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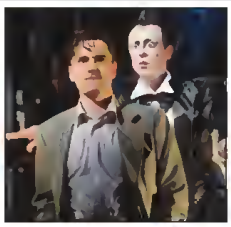

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Happiness is beginning to rise as the May 16 Kim Mitchell Virgil Stampede concert draws closer—a concert the rock icon says was a 'no brainer' for him. See story on page 24. Photo submitted

Gates hoping for return to Queen's Park

NOTL voters know more about him than they did before the byelection, he says

Penny Coles
Niagara Advance

Wayne Gates did what he could in his short time at Queen's Park.

He made a lot of noise. He asked questions on local issues every chance he had, and he pushed for the NDP's job-creating tax credit.

He believes voters in Niagara-on-the-Lake and Fort Erie know him and understand what makes him tick a lot better than when he successfully ran to represent the Niagara Falls riding in the February byelection.

And he hopes they like what they learned.

"I said I'd fight for jobs, for the Fore Erie race track, for lower hydro rates and for Parliament Oak School. I've done all that. I did everything I could to be heard."

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No more marijuana in Lakeshore Rd. greenhouses, residents told

Jennifer Chornley
Special to the Advance

The Lakeshore Rd. marijuana operation is out of business.

It ceased operating March 31, planning director John Henricks told about 20 people at a town meeting to discuss medical marijuana facilities Monday.

The meeting was held to give residents an opportunity to express their opinions and concerns about medical marijuana operations, and whether there should planning regulations in place to exert some control over them.

Effective April 1, only Health Canada licensed facilities are allowed to grow and distribute medical marijuana, although operations licensed under previous regulations were being allowed to continue.

Henricks said the Lakeshore Rd. facility has not told the town its intent to start the licensing process, therefore if restarted, it would be illegal.

Henricks said he couldn't divulge full details to residents about the Lakeshore Rd. producer's issues and bylaw infractions. Some infractions were dealt with appropriately, however there were others that the town was "not satisfied" with. The operation is not legal under current regulations and is non-operational, he said.

"As we understand it, the feds are trying to get licensed grow op facilities out of residential areas and out of the homes," said Henricks.

"The police were having a tough time distinguishing the legal operations from the illegal ones, plus if they had a licence is was tough to prove."

Bob Campbell, NOTL resident, asked if the town has any recourse once a licence is issued from Health Canada.

One of the requirements of the Health Canada processes is the facility's ability to meet the town's bylaws, said Henricks. "If they aren't compliant with town bylaws, they won't receive a licence until they do."

Peter Olsen, a local business owner who expressed interest in operating a marijuana grow-op, said Health Canada does not looking at the size of the operation, but whether he facility follows the regulations.

Lord Mayor Dave Eke said there are two parts to the regulations.

"One is the federal government dealing with quality control, focusing their efforts on something that is medicinally adequate to be helpful to the user and not barm anyone. Second, how a facility grows the product."

The "fly-by-night-operations probably won't make the grade," said Henricks.

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'Lots for council to consider'

From Page 2

Olsen is going through the licensing process with his partner Kenny Rubin. Both were on hand to address concerns residents had and were able to provide a brief synopsis of their business intentions.

Rubin has an expansive background in the pharmaceutical industry, spanning more than 20 years, and is well-versed working with Health Canada's regulatory process. They worked on their licence application for four months and one of the processes entails filling out a 230-page form.

The majority of the 22,000 home-based licensed operations throughout Canada do not have the knowledge or expertise to complete the full process to be Health Canada-approved, Rubin said.

Health Canada will know well in advance if the potential company has the knowledge to effectively be a licensed a medical marijuana producer, said Rubin.

"There will only be a small number of producers compared to the number that's out there now."

Olsen said that of the 600 applications going through the current approval process, only 12 across Canada are operational and licensed. He pointed out with these figures in mind, Health Canada is being "very stringent" with its approvals.

The application process requires site plans, individual clearance checks by the RCMP, a documentation review consisting of thousands of questions, facility inspections, product inspections and ongoing inspections after approval. The process stops if any of these requirements cannot be met.

"They want to know how many plants are being grown, the number of grams being shipped and a strategy in case of a product recall," said Ruban.

"If we get (medical marijuana facilities) in the right locations, we have tremendous opportunity for job creation," said Henricks. "So, we don't want to ignore that and council probably doesn't want too ignore that either. Job creation is important to the region as a whole."

The town could look at a location provision, incorporating the separation between sensitive land uses such as residential, schools, hospitals churches and parks, along with setbacks from property line, buffering requirements and fence regulations.

There is a lot for council to consider, Henricks said, and town staff will submit recommendations to council a public meeting tentatively set for June 16.

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Roundabout close to completion

Traffic will begin flowing through, one leg at a time

Penny Coles
Niagara Advance

It's starting to look a lot like a roundabout.

Not surprising, since the traffic circle on Niagara Stone Rd. at Concession 6 is expected to be completed by the long weekend.

There were some delays due to the harsh winter and and the number of rainy days, says Frank Tassone, the traffic engineering manager at the Region, but he expects the circle to be open by Friday, May 16.

Traffic is already flowing through, but in one direction at a time while paving continues.

The landscaping in the circle probably won't be completed by the long weekend, but any necessary finishing touches should have a minimal impact on traffic, Tassone said.

It will be a busy holiday weekend on Niagara Stone Rd. The Shaw Festival season will be underway, the Kim Mitchell concert is on the Friday night, the Peller Estate food truck event is always a sell-out and attracts about 1,500 people, and the Virgil Stampede is a huge draw from across the region all three days of the long weekend, ending with fireworks Monday night.

Penny Coles Niagara Advance

Traffic is starting to flow through the new roundabout on Niagara Stone Rd. and Concession 6.

But it should be a "seamless opening," says Tassone.

He refers to the NOTL traffic treatment as a "three-legged roundabout," since only traffic on Niagara Stone Rd. and west-bound on Concession 6 will enter the roundabout, which means there are only three points to enter or exit.

It will also only be a single lane throughout the roundabout, which minimizes the driving challenge, with no need for lane changes, he says.

Statistically roundabouts have fewer traffic collisions than intersections with traffic signals, says Tassone, and when there is one, it tends to be a less serious side-swiping event rather than a more damaging T-bone collision.

Locals will get used to it, he says, as with any new traffic feature, and visitors might have experienced roundabouts in their own neighbourhoods, considering the number of areas in Ontario that are using them extensively.

With an up-graded landscape design, and the urban curbs and gutters design, it will look good for visitors coming into town, and will reduce traffic backups at busy times as vehicles head into NOTL, Tassone said.

And when a new bridge at Concession 6 and Mewburn Rd. is finally completed—the existing bridge has been closed for safety reasons for years while the city of Niagara Falls and CP Rail negotiate over who is responsible for paying for a new bridge—it will complete the thoroughfare from NOTL to Niagara Falls, he says.

The project will have cost the region $1.3 million, but that includes a new watermain, he said.

It will also feature the new provincial standard of a tactile warning surface, which must now be used at all crosswalks as an aid to the visually impaired.

Tassone says although traffic lights are cheaper, by the time all the add-ons and maintenance is considered, there isn't a lot of difference, and the roundabout was chosen as the best option.

"You'll notice the speed of traffic slowing down, and the roundabout will be nicely landscaped. It will look very fitting for the entrance to Niagara-on-the-Lake. I think in time everyone will come to appreciate it."

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our editorial

Niagara fortunate with strong candidates, although Liberal still a question mark

It's pretty clear Ontario voters did not want an early election call.

Voters never do. No matter how disillusioned they might be with the current government, early elections are seen as a waste of money, hard-earned taxpayer dollars going out the window that could have been invested in something more important, like job creation, or keeping schools open.

And many of those who are disillusioned by party politics, judging by recent comments in social media, are just as disappointed in politicians in general. Elections mean trading in one flawed model for another. There's no 'better the devil you know' in politics—too many voters regard all politicians, if not quite the devil, something closely akin to it.

So we can be forgiven for being surprised when NDP leader Andrea Horwath decided to force a provincial election that few want. Why did she do it? She's still in third place in the polls with a lot of ground to gain in a short amount of time.

One explanation could be that if the Liberals are losing ground, as they appear to be, she doesn't want to be seen as the party that supported them, shoring up their power. NDPers have had that thrown at them by the PCs on a regular basis throughout recent years, and Horwath may have seen that becoming more of a stumbling block for her party than being blamed for an early election.

And while Tim Hudak's Progressive Conservatives are in the lead in recent polls, he may have a difficult time sustaining it—he isn't good at engaging the public, and within days of this election being called, he held a press conference that indicated he isn't improving when it comes to showing any kind of charisma or leadership.

In Niagara, we have some strong candidates.

PC Bart Maves has proven in the past he can do the job.

Wayne Gates has shown himself to be a likeable candidate, sincere and passionate in his beliefs, with a few short weeks of experience that seemed to indicate with Gates, what you see is what you get.

And Clarke Bitter, while not likely to show much improvement in numbers representing the Green Party, made a respectable showing at all-candidates meetings leading up to the byelection, leaving some voters wishing he represented a different party so they could mark their ballots beside his name.

The Liberals, as we were going to press, were in the position of having to find a candidate. Joyce Morocco, who represented them in the byelection, isn't interested in another attempt, citing personal reasons.

Can't say we blame her. Regardless of who ends up as our next premier, it's seems pretty safe to go out on a limb and say it's not likely to be a Liberal representing the Niagara Falls riding.

While there are always stalwart partisan supporters who back party policies, and have no use for stripes of a different colour, most of us can be reassured knowing that in Niagara, at least, we will continue to have a strong voice at Queen's Park, whether represented by a ruling party, a minority government or the opposition.

That's not a bad place to be, leading up to a provincial election nobody wanted.

Recognizing volunteers

Last Tuesday Paul McHoull was awarded the 2013 Volunteer of the Year award for District 6 of the Ontario Lawn Bowling Association. He was nominated by fellow NOTL Lawn Bowling member Kathy Smith who also presented the award. McHoull is the membership chairman of the NOTL Lawn Bowling Club.

Photo submitted

letters to the editor

Why isn't teachers' input valued during ARC process?

I attended the District School Board of Niagara meeting when the decision was reached concerning the closing of Parliament Oak Public School.

I also attended the three public accommodation review committee meetings at Crossroads Public School.

Conspicuously absent from the deliberations was input from classroom teachers of both Parliament Oak and Crossroads.

No one would know better the impact of busing, larger classes and larger schools than the classroom teachers that meet with students everyday.

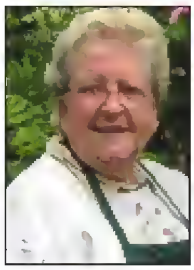
The same thing happened during the ARC process that closed Niagara District Secondary School. I was informed by NDSS teachers I trust that they had been directed to stay out of the ARC process.

I think Wayne Gates and the NDP need to confer with teachers' unions to determine if this is a violation of the labour act or a violation under the Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

Don MacDougall

Ice on Lake Erie keeps temperatures low, delaying planting for gardeners

Daffodils, tulips and scillas have been great



Jean Cochrane
Happy Gardening

There is still ice coming down the river so that is why the temperature is not going up. Mind you after a walk around I can see quite a few changes in the garden. There are shoots on the roses and several of the shrubs, but I am concerned about some of the clematis. There are a few doing very well and others, like the ones that grow through my evergreens, they are not looking good at all, so it is a waiting game.

The usual spring flowers have been wonderful and I am glad I planted the little blue scillas in among my daffodils and tulips, they have been great. Now the lilies are coming up you can see if you want to transplant some to fill in spaces.

The grass is dry enough to rake and remove the thatch and aerate. If you need to put down seed top dress it with compost but hold off for a couple of weeks to weed and feed. Give if a treatment of corn gluten meal, an organic pre-emergent herbicide with fertilizer. Like it's chemical counterpart, it suppresses seed germination and provides a quick green up. Then you can sit back and look forward to all the times you get to cut it.

The Horticultural Society is having its annual plant sale this Saturday, May 10. It will be at a new location - behind the Meridian Credit Union Arena on Four Mile Creek Rd. So this is a great way to try something new - with advice.

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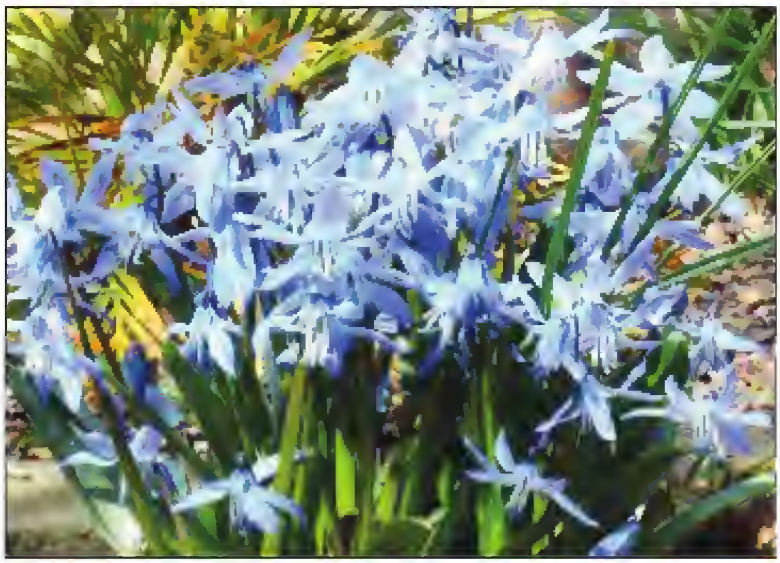

Jean Cochrane is pleased with the appearance of the blue scilla rosenii she planted between her daffodils and tulips.

Photo submitted

Liberal leader firing shots about pensions in wrong direction

Criticizing Stephen Harper won't help party gain ground in provincial election

Grant LaFleche

Well, it didn't take long for the provincial election to wander off into goofyville did it?

No, it wasn't Progressive Conservative leader Tim Hudak promising every Ontarian two full-time jobs, or NDP boss Andrea Horwath pledging a full service hospital in every city, town or hamlet in Ontario.

Not this time anyway.

It was Liberal leader Kathleen Wynne's assault on Prime Minister Stephen Harper that scored high on the weird-crap-o-meter.

A comparison might help put this into context. Remember in 2012 when actor Clint Eastwood addressed a Republican convention? His speech was a bizarre act where he had a conversation with an empty chair, where apparently sat an imaginary president. Or Casper the Friendly Ghost. Or Eastwood's dignity. It was hard to tell.

It's kinda like that but without the chair.

Wynne is making her Ontario pension plan a keystone of her campaign. The reasoning behind the plan is sound — the feds aren't expanding the federal pension, which could potentially leave thousands of Ontarians to retire in poverty. So the Liberals want to augment that with an Ontario-made plan.

As much sense as it makes, it's a hard sell. The plan could shave $600 and $800 off the average citizen's annual salary. Times are lean, and people are thinking about the now, not the future.

I suspect Wynne's people know this, so are defending the plan by creating a boogeyman.

To say Harper's popularity is waning is an understatement. The senate scandals, the control-freakishness, the dust up over the awful Fair Elections Act. Canadians are just getting tired of the guy. He is as vulnerable as he has ever been in the face of an election.

Which would be great news for Wynne if, you know, she was running against Harper. Which she isn't.

The Liberal logic is this: Stephen Harper is a conservative, therefore conservatives are bad. Tim Hudak is a conservative. Their last names start with H. They both have bad hair. They both wear ties. Harper equals Hudak. Vote Liberal.

Sorta takes your breath away, doesn't it?

Wynne has to defend and promote her pension plan. But by going after Harper, she is giving the Tories all kinds of room to maneuver.

Hudak is not the best campaigner. He has an image and policy problem. But on this score, Wynne — the leader of an unpopular party herself — is just giving him easy targets.

All he has to say really is, "I am not Stephen Harper. See? It says so right on my driver's licence. And while we certainly need to be aware of what Ottawa does, this election is about what the provincial government will do." Then talk about his own platform.

The Liberals would, with some merit, say that kind of talk is short sighted. But by defending her pension plan by firing her cannons at Harper, Wynne isn't telling us why her ideas are better than Hudak's. She is just telling us she doesn't like Harper. To which most Ontario voters will react with a shrug of the shoulders and say "big whoop."

In the last election, Wynne's predecessor was content to essentially let Tim Hudak be Tim Hudak. Dalton McGuinty knew he was unpopular, but banked on Hudak's inability to connect with voters. His campaign slogan could well have been, "Hey, I know you hate me, but look at the other guy." In many ways, that election was about Hudak the man, rather than Liberal vs. Tory policy ideas.

Wynne wants to make this about policies, which she says are better for Ontario than anything else on offer.

But what is not on offer is a referendum on federal policy. And voters know that.

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NOTICE OF APPROVAL OF TAX & RATE BY-LAW

2014 TAX RATES FOR GENERAL LEVY & SPECIAL AREA LEVIES

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of The Corporation of the Town of Niagara-on-the-Lake will consider a report for the 2014 Tax Rates for General Levy and Special Area Levies at the Committee of the Whole meeting on:
Monday, May 26, 2014
7:00 p.m.
Council Chambers
Town Administration Building

Copies of the report will be available on the Town website at www.notl.org on Friday May 23, 2014. Delegation requests to speak to the report must be submitted to the Office of the Town Clerk by 10:00 a.m. on the day of the meeting.

Final approval of the By-law will be considered at the June 2, 2014 Council Meeting.

For further information, please contact the Corporate Services Department at 905-468-3266.

Holly Dowd
Town Clerk
May 8, 2014

NOTICE TO RESIDENTS

TRAFFIC ALERT:

GRAND OPENING OF OUTLET COLLECTION AT NIAGARA

Thursday, May 15 - Monday, May 19, 2014

Please be advised that extreme traffic volumes are expected during the official opening weekend of the new outlet centre in Glendale, beginning on May 15.

While all adjacent Regional roads (Glendale Avenue, Taylor Road) will remain open to two-way traffic, all internal mall roads will be one-way in a counter clockwise rotation starting at the main entrance off Taylor Road (across from White Oaks Spa & Conference Centre).

QEW entrance and exit ramps at Glendale could be closed at the discretion of the Ontario Provincial Police due to traffic volume.

Niagara Regional Police Officers will be stationed at all major intersections in the mall's vicinity.

Niagara Emergency Medical Services and Niagara-on-the-Lake Fire & Emergency Services will have vehicles on site.

Please plan your travel routes accordingly and use caution when driving in this area.

Thank you for your understanding and cooperation.

PUBLIC NOTICE

REGARDING GRASS AND WEEDS

Pursuant to Clean Yards By-law 4114-07

As a reminder to all residents, in accordance with the Clean Yards Bylaw 4114-07, grass or weeds over 20 cm in height must be maintained and cut and noxious weeds, as defined by the Weed Control Act, must be removed from the property.

As the spring and summer seasons approach, the Town of Niagara-on-the-Lake would also like to remind residents to inspect their property for the growth of **Giant Hogweed, Giant Ragweed, European Buckthorn, Dog Strangling Vine** and **Wild Parsnip** and remove them before they have the ability to mature and seed.

Please be aware that extreme caution should be taken around Giant Hogweed. If you come into physical contact with this plant, you could experience severe burns to your skin. Contact with eyes can cause temporary or permanent blindness. When working near these plants, protective gear should be worn to reduce any direct contact with them. The Town recommends that you contact a licensed weed removal professional to deal with this plant.

Please be reminded that the Town of Niagara-on-the-Lake Clean Yard By-law No. 4114-07 states:

"Lot Maintenance:

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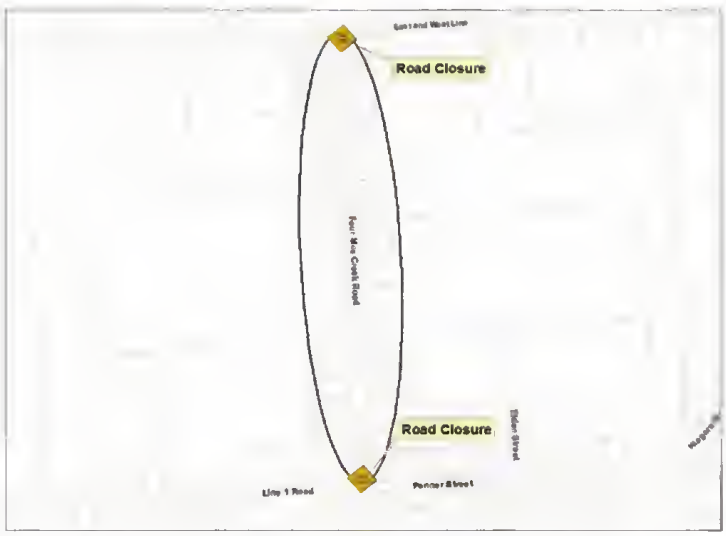
Every owner, lessee or occupant who fails to maintain land clean and free from refuse is guilty of an offence."

MORE INFORMATION

If you have any questions or require any assistance, please contact the Town of Niagara- on-the-Lake Enforcement Department at 905-468-3266.

Dated at the Town of Niagara-on-the-Lake this 8th day of May, 2014.

ROAD CLOSURE - FOUR MILE CREEK ROAD



The Town of Niagara-on-the-Lake will be reconstructing the existing roadway on Four Mile Creek Road, between East-West Line and Penner Street. The work is scheduled from April 29 to August 1, 2014.

The section of road will be closed to all through traffic for the duration of construction. (Please see above sketch)

A detour route will be provided around the site for traffic. This closure is necessary to facilitate a shorter construction schedule for the reconstruction of the road.

Emergency services have limited access to the road during this closure.

Any inquiries concerning this project may be directed to Doug Kerr, Deputy Director of Public Works for the Town of Niagara-on-the-Lake.

Thank you for your co-operation during this time.

The Niagara Advance

BUSINESS PROFILE 2014

Regal Florist And Garden Centre

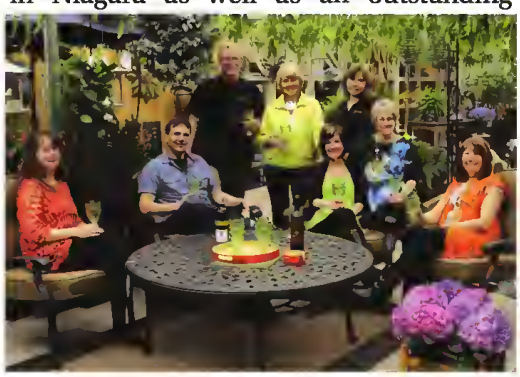
A lot has changed since 1984. Thirty years ago Ron and Helen Cherney converted their bungalow into what Regal now calls their Floral Shop and Fashion Boutique. That same year the Cherneys built the outdoor garden centre and started to service the community with quality flowers and plants.

Times change and Regal is always changing and growing with the times.

Flash forward to September 1997 when Darrell Boer and Martin Langbroek became the new owners and Regal Florist and Garden Centre was born. Over the years their vision of Regal has grown in many directions. The Flower Shop is now a gift and "Floral Boutique" offering unique designer gifts and home décor. With Regal's recent addition of ladies fashions they offer the latest styles from fashion designers such as Neon Buddah, Red Coral, Hue and Minkas. It's the ideal place for locals and tourists to find the perfect gift.

Flowers are still a very important part of the one-stop shopping experience. Regal is proud to support "Grow Ontario" by offering plants and fresh cut flowers grown right here in Niagara. That means you're getting the freshest cut flowers, tropical and flowering plants available. When you shop at Regal you are always buying and giving the very best!

Now that the gardening season is upon us there is a wonderful selection of annuals, perennials and the most amazing hanging baskets available. Regal has the largest selection of pottery and containers in Niagara as well as an outstanding collection of concrete fountains and garden statuary.



No patio is complete without a beautiful dining or chat set and Regal offers a large selection of the best quality of outdoor furniture, rugs and umbrellas available. Custom orders are always welcome and offer their customers the unique opportunity to personally design their own décor.

The staff is passionate about customer service and establishing long lasting relationships with a personal touch. They are excited to offer design consultations for both indoor and outdoor living spaces.

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NOTL voters have now seen Gates in action at Queen's Park

From Page 1

He points to the race track as at least a partial win—it's open for the season and jobs were saved.

"But we haven't won the battle. The solution the government put forward for the race track wasn't enough. It's not a long-term solution."

The issue of GO transit coming to Niagara "has got some legs, with the entire region supporting it. We've heightened awareness about the importance of GO transit."

When former MPP Kim Craitor was in power, he said, "I didn't think our message was getting to Toronto. Now everybody knows our issues today. Our voice is being heard in Toronto."

And in addition to being heard, people in Niagara, whether or not they voted for him, "got a chance to see I follow through. I'm hard-working, I'm passionate. And that's where we are today."

The voters in NOTL and Fort Erie have had a chance to see him in action, he said, and to see what people in Niagara Falls already knew from his time as a city councillor—that he is good at working with people of all political stripes, and that he believes passionately in what is best for the riding and the province.

"I understand you can't get anything done by yourself. You need the respect of your fellow MPPs, and I think we've done that," he said.

"People know me a whole lot better than they did at the start of the byelection. I certainly hope they like what they see."

Gates says he won the polls in both Fort Erie and Niagara Falls—Fort Erie was an unknown for him—and improved the NDP vote in NOTL.

Since then, he has opened offices in all three communities, and in NOTL, has had residents come to him about several issues, including improving long-term care for seniors, and asking for help with the Four Mile Creek Rd. biodigester that residents have told him create foul odours and destroy farm crops.

It's been a whirlwind since the February election, he says, and a learning curve as he has become familiar with new issues, but he has loved it and hopes for more.

"I'm very, very appreciative of having the opportunity of being an MPP in the Niagara Falls riding. It's been a real honour for me and I hope to have the opportunity to continue, to help keep Parliament Oak open, to find a long-term solution for the race track, and to see the job-creating tax credit come to fruition.

"It's an NDP policy and I know it's a winner," he says of the tax credit to help businesses grow by helping to fund new jobs

And while a recent poll has the Progressive Conservatives in the lead, and the NDP in third place behind the Liberals, "It's early in the campaign now. I think it will be different in five weeks. I think it will be a close race," he said, predicting a win for the NDP with the PCs in second place.

Gates will face off against PC candidate Bart Maves, a former Niagara Falls MPP. He succeeded against him in the byelection by 39.4% to 36.8% of the votes.

Liberal candidate Joyce Morocco recently told the media she had not decided if she will take another run.

Morocco, a Niagara Falls city councillor, finished third with 19.4% of the votes during the Feb. 13 byelection.

Clarke Bitter, who finished fourth in the byelection with 2.7% of the votes, will once again represent the Green Party.

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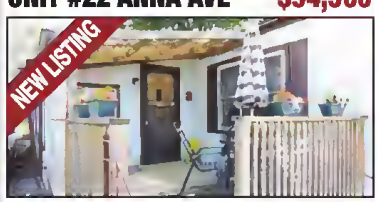
7 SOUTHGATE CIRCLE $645,000

This stylish brick home is an oasis of comfort, privacy, mature landscaped gardens and elegant lifestyle. Top quality designer renovation and upgrades include open concept living, gourmet kitchen, solid hardwood floors, three bedrooms with ensuites and new sunroom overlooking heated saltwater pool. MLS new. **Colleen Blake and Phyllis Henderson.**

UNIT #22 ANNA AVE $94,500



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Located on a quiet tree lined street in the old town this spacious completely updated 3 bedroom, 3 bathroom home with double garage is set in an idyllic garden complete with beautiful solar heated in ground pool and large deck. MLS# N30021445. **Viviana Elitoft and Thomas Elitoft.**

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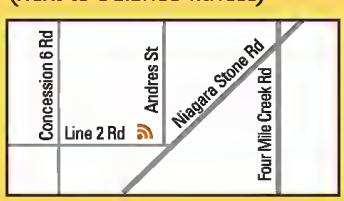

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Morocco not interested in carrying Liberal banner in this election

Ray Spiteri
QMI Agency Niagara

Niagara Falls Liberals will have to find a new candidate to carry their banner.

Niagara Falls Coun. Joyce Morocco said she will not take another stab at becoming MPP due to professional commitments.

Morocco's decision surprised another city councillor — whose dad was once a Liberal MPP and cabinet minister — and prompted him to think about possibly run.

"I wouldn't say no," said Vince Kerrio, an experienced city councillor and owner of Oakes Hotel in Niagara Falls.

"Put a question mark beside my name."

He said with the provincial election set for June 12, it doesn't give people who might be interested a lot of time to gather their thoughts.

Kerrio said it's a difficult decision for him with the beginning of the tourism season around the corner.

"It's all about timing. I'm always thinking about where I can make the most difference. I love city council. I think city council is closest to the people.

"But provincial politics has always interested me because of my dad's involvement."

Morocco said the Liberal party knew during February's byelection, which she finished third behind winner Wayne Gates and runner up Bart Maves, that had she not won, she could be unavailable if a spring election was called.

"The timing, for me personally, is the worst possible," said Morocco.

She said she has committed to oversee a conference in Toronto in June, related to her independent meeting planning company, Elements of Success.

"I committed to my clients that if I didn't win the byelection, I would be there for the conference in June. I will be working in Toronto, then I'm in Vancouver."

Morocco is also president of Destination Niagara, a tourism-marketing firm.

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Ready, set, shop

Focus will be on the customers' shopping experience

Penny Coles
Niagara Advance

Next Thursday, 10 a.m., the focus will be on the customer.

The parking lot will be paved, some landscaping will be done, the stores should look amazing, and shoppers are expected to be delighted.

The Outlet Collection at Niagara, the mega-mall at Glendale Ave. and Taylor Rd. locals have been waiting for since houses started going up on Niagara-on-the-Green and residents were promised some shopping nearby, will offer 102 retailers in Canada's largest open-air outlet shopping centre.

Everything that was planned to open this May is expected to open on time, says mall general manager Bri-Ann Stuart.

Some stores, such as the highly-anticipated Bass Pro Outlet, with its construction just beginning, are not opening until the fall, but were never expected to be part of the May opening.

Marshalls, which sells brand-name clothing, footwear and accessories at discounted prices, is the largest of the retail outlets to open next week.

Most of the stores, including Marshalls, have been handed over to tenants, with staff "working aways" to be ready to open and looking great next week.

The focus of the opening, says Stuart, is on "surprise and delight."

That means the customer.

"We just want to offer a great shopping experience, and make sure out customer is happy."

Work is going on now on finishing touches to enhance the shopping experience, she said.

Contractors and workers are covering 24/7 shifts.

The $178-million shopping centre will add 1,500 full- and part-time retail jobs at 520,000 square-foot facility, which is expected to offer a shopping option to tourists visiting Niagara.

It's also a good distance for day-trippers coming from the Toronto area, says Stuart.

The Town is expecting the opening weekend to attract a large number of shoppers, and has issued a traffic alert to NOTL residents.

Glendale Ave. and Taylor Rd. will remain open to two-way traffic, the alert says, but all internal mall roads will be one-way, counter clockwise from the main entrance off Taylor Rd.

The QEW entrance and exit ramps at Glendale could be closed at the discretion of the Ontario Provincial Police, based on traffic volumes.

Niagara Regional Police will be stationed at all major intersections in the area.

For a full list of retailers at the outlet collection mall visit http://outletcollectionatniagara.com/pages/outletcollection-newsfeed

Bob Tymczyszyn QMI Agency Niagara

The Outlet Collection at Niagara is gearing up for a May 15 opening, when the focus will be on the customer.

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Road repairs necessary after harsh winter

If enrolment doesn't pick up by 2018, CARE members will

Kristine Barnett
Special to the Advance

The Niagara-on-the-Lake public works department has identified which roads are worse for wear after a long, harsh winter.

Parts of Niven Rd., Line 1, 2, 4 and 6, and Concession 6 are all in need of emergency repair due to freeze and thaw damage.

This work was not anticipated and relates to the harsh winter conditions, which are causing additional roadwork all across Niagara, councillors were told Monday.

"Our roads are in good shape overall," said Doug Kerr, deputy director of public works.

"After we do this, we don't anticipate any more problems."

The report did not outline when work would begin.

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From Niagara to Europe – museum lecture about First World War

John Sayers uses memorabilia collection to talk about war

Penny Coles
Niagara Advance

He collects postcards of ocean liners, including war ships, she collects postcards of Camp Niagara.

John and Judith Sayers both have extensive collections reflecting their individual interests—collections that collide at the time of the First World War.

"It's hard to say where one starts and when one stops," says John Sayers.

For example, one postcard is written by a man on an ocean liner who has just left Niagara. He's been training at Camp Niagara, and is on his way to Europe to fight.

"It's mind-boggling how much people can write in a small space. It's really fascinating material."

Sayers is preparing material from both collections for a talk on The Canadian Expeditionary Force—from Niagara Camp to Europe and Back Again, as part of the Niagara Historical Society Great War lecture series.

At the moment, in preparation for the May 15 lecture, he's trying to whittle down the material to fit into a talk that's supposed to last an hour, but he's struggling.

"It takes time, but it's fun. I enjoy it. It's all part of telling a story."

John's world-class collection of ocean liner ephemera, which includes First World War troop ships and hospital ships, has grown over 40 years to include 250 binders of material. It includes not just post cards, but also items such as entertainment posters and officers' dinner menus.

Judith began her collection more recently—it's smaller, but focused locally.

The couple moved to Niagara-on-the-Lake, "fleeing" from a lifetime in Toronto, for a retirement that included culture, history, and proximity to the GTA as well as the U.S., where John is on the board of The Ephemera Society of America.

They travel to the UK about three time a year, where he is also on the board of the British Ephemera Society.

He is an accomplished historical speaker who writes regularly for publications in Canada, the U.S. and the U.K.

His talk on The Canadian Expeditionary Force takes place at the Museum on Thursday, May 15 at 7:30 pm.

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Lots of information on postcards

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Tickets are $10 each or free for Niagara Historical Society Members. Seating is limited so advance reservations are required. Call 905-468-3912.

The Niagara Historical Society's 2014 Lecture Series is generously funded in part by the federal New Horizons for Seniors Program, Geoffrey and Lorraine Joyner and Niagara's Finest Inns. Lectures take place on the third Thursday of each month from March to September.

For more information on the museum and its special events and exhibitions, please visit www.niagarahistorical.museum.

The museum is at 43 Castlereagh St. and is open daily 10 a.m. to 5p.m. from May through October.

'Are ye down-hearted,' a postcard from a soldier on his way from Niagara to Europe to fight, is one of John Sayers' favourites, and will be included in his First World War talk at the museum next Thursday.

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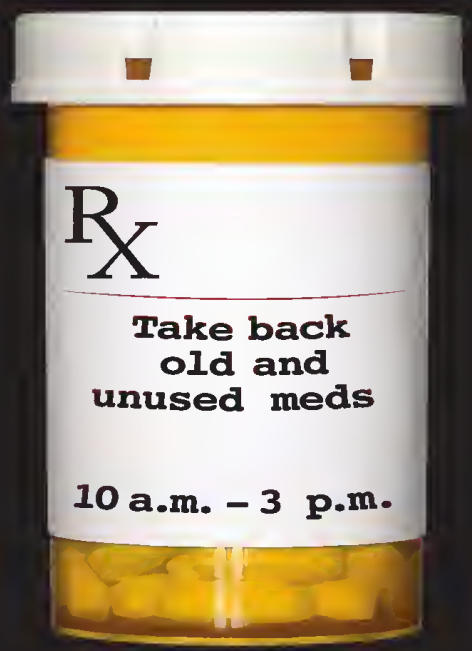

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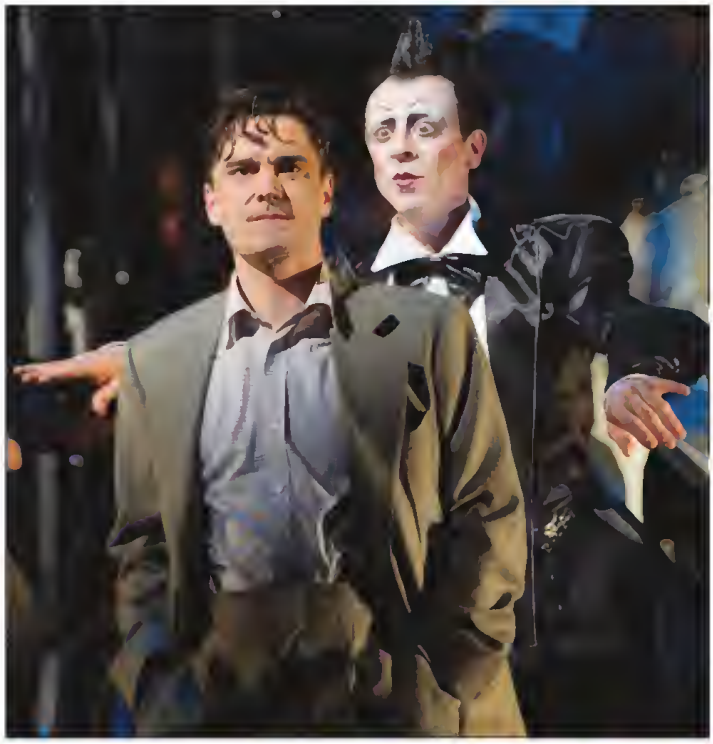
Gray Powell is Cliff Bradshaw and Juan Chioran is the MC in Cabaret, the musical opening at the Shaw Festival Theatre Saturday. The 2014 festival season officially opens Friday. For more information and tickets visit shawfest.com.



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Shaw season opens Friday

Kate Besworth is Raina Petkoff and Graeme Somerville is Captain Bluntschli in Shaw's Arms and the Man, opening Friday at the Royal George Theatre.
Photo by David Cooper, Shaw Festival

The Shaw Festival's 2014 season will bring some classic comedy and a searing modern drama to its smaller theatres.

The Royal George will see director Morris Panych tackle George Bernard Shaw's Arms and the Man, one of his most enduring comedies, opening the season Friday evening.

Opening at the Festival Theatre Saturday evening is what is anticipated as the three-peat—the third re-envisioning of major musicals, with Cabaret, the Tony Award-winner based on the Christopher Isherwood novel, Goodbye to Berlin.

St. John Hankin's The Charity That Began at Home , opening Saturday afternoon, will anchor the Court House season. It will be directed by Christopher Newton, who has previously directed successful productions of Hankin shows The Return of the Prodigal and The Cassilis Engagement for Shaw.

Katori Hall's The Mountaintop, a fictional account of Martin Luther King's last night in a Memphis hotel room on the eve of his assassination, will open at the Studio Theatre this summer. It marks the Shaw's second collaboration with Toronto's Obsidian Theatre Company following their collaboration on the Pulitzer-winning Topdog/Underdog in 2011.

Also at the Court House, Eda Holmes will direct the Shaw premiere of Edward Bond's salty 1972 comedy The Sea.

Continuing with the comedy, J.B. Priestley's social satire When We Are Married will be at the Royal George for its first Shaw production since 1990. Joseph Ziegler will direct.

Rounding out the Royal George season will be the Shaw premiere of Sean O'Casey's Juno and the Paycock. The Irish classic will be directed by Shaw artistic director Jackie Maxwell.

Also at the Festival Theatre this season is the manic comedy The Philadelphia Story and the return of George Bernard Shaw's The Philanderer.

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Time to celebrate and bust myths about palliative care

This week recognizes important service

Penny Coles
Niagara Advance

It's a myth that palliative care is only intended for those who are close to dying.

That's simply not true, says Terry Mactaggart, program co-ordinator with the Niagara-on-the-Lake Community Palliative Care Service.

"That's an image we're constantly battling," she said.

And it's a myth that can be harmful, because it may put off or delay people from seeking help, she says.

Busting myths about palliative care is this year's theme of National Palliative Care Week, a campaign focusing on raising awareness, celebrating, recognizing and sharing the achievements of hospice palliative care. It is taking place across the country this week.

"People tend to think that receiving palliative care means you'll die soon, and that's absolutely false," says Mactaggart.

"Our focus is on helping people live well to the end, and providing caregiver support. We would love to get our clients on diagnosis of a serious or life-threatening illness. We have patients we discharge, and some we see as clients for years. If we see them early in their diagnosis we can answer questions, point them in the right direction if there are questions we can't answer, and make sure they get the right kind of care."

The second myth, she says, is that palliative care is just for seniors.

Local volunteers help people from all ages, whenever help is needed.

"The average age of our clients is actually coming down. We're starting to see younger people with serious illnesses, and we're also seeing people who are living longer with illnesses."

The third myth is that palliative care is only offered in hospitals.

In Niagara-on-the-Lake, palliative care volunteers visit people in hospital, and also in the three long-term care residences.

They also have clients they visit at home, and in many of those cases, one of the goals of the visiting volunteers is to provide help, such as equipment, that will help their clients stay at home longer if that is their wish.

"Most people want to be cared for at home, and everybody tries very hard to make sure that happens," says Mactaggart.

NOTL Community Palliative Care was founded to provide caring support and quality of life for seriously ill people in town and their families.

A group of about 25 trained volunteers provides compassionate support, companionship and caregiver relief, promising strict confidentiality.

The palliative care service also lends equipment such as recliner/lift chairs, eggcrate mattresses, wheelchairs, walkers, relevant books and DVDs.

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Community palliative care could use more volunteers

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The group is always looking for more volunteers, to help spread awareness and to help meet the needs of clients-although they've never heen in a situation where they didn't have enough volunteers to accomplish that, there are a numher retiring or who have resigned for health reasons, says Mactaggart.

"We're always on the look-out for volunteers, especially for more men-we always have more women, but some male clients would prefer to have another man to talk to."

To find out more about NOTL Community Palliative Care, or to ask about volunteering, phone the office at 905-468-4433.

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Terry Mactaggart, Margret Walker and Dr. Jennifer Frendo, board members of NOTL Community Palliative Care Service, discuss National Palliative Care Week.

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Virgil Stampede concert 'no brainer' for Mitchell

Canadian rock icon to perform at first kick-off concert, Friday night of holiday weekend

John Law
QMI Agency Niagara

Kim Mitchell is late for an interview for that most rock and roll of reasons: He was getting his carpets shampooed.

No, not after a night of debauchery. Because his dog has a messy fondness for peanut butter.

He doesn't have time to dawdle, either. The former Mr. Max Webster has had an honest-to-goodness day job for 10 years now, hosting his own show on Q107 weekdays from 2 to 6 p.m. He's still doing his rock and roll duty, he just has to get to bed earlier.

"I used to be a wild party, now I'm a mild party," he says on the line from Toronto.

A city he's ready to move on from, by the way. "I just kind of long for getting out now. It's crazy downtown. Crazy in the way that I used to be nuts, and I'm just not that guy anymore."

Kim Mitchell ... partied out? Not really, but these days the Sarnia-born rocker has to pace himself. Having a regular job means those patio lanterns can't be on all night.

When he performs, like he'll do at the Virgil Stampede May 16, he makes it count.

"Radio made me appreciate playing live more," he says. "With headphones on all day, listening to music, I got to re-realize just how great some of these bands were on their records. From Heart to Led Zeppelin to the Stones ... to listen to these bands all day and then go play live, you go 'Holy s---, we really got our work cut out for us.'"

Playing live is now a getaway from his real job, a chance to cut loose and hang with friends. For a guy who toured relentlessly for decades, it's now mostly weekends for Mitchell.

"I get to turn down the s--- gigs I would normally not want to do," he says. "Before, I would have to. You're out in Regina and you have to do a couple of pickup dates in some of the smaller Saskatchewan towns — not that they're not great gigs, but I'm going, 'I don't want to play this club.'"

Mitchell's fondness for Niagara made the Virgil Stampede a no-brainer: "I love the area, and when I hear the words stampede or fest, I'm in."

He admits it "still feels weird" getting up every day for work, but he has settled in nicely at Q107. The station took a gamble on him in 2004, and Mitchell says it was a bumpy first two years.

"It was horrible," he recalls.

"I think we all suck when we start something new in our lives. The difference was, everyone could hear me sucking. With people sitting behind keyboards, you can throw out insults and press the send button. It happened quite a bit at first."

Now, Mitchell sounds like a savvy radio vet, interviewing the likes of Burton Cummings and Little Steven while sharing stories of the biz. Even his harshest critics and peers are giving him props now.

"I still feel the creative challenge," he says.

"Make no mistake, there's a craft to radio. It's not just a guy or girl cracking a microphone and acting like an idiot. I respect that craft. Do I bring something different? I hope so."

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Virgil Stampede Kick–off Concert

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Scattering garden funded as memorial

Addition to Lake Shore Cemetery will provide place for cremated remains

Kristine Barnett
Niagara Advance

Niagara-on-the-Lake town council has given permission to begin the process of creating a scattering garden at the Niagara Lake Shore Cemetery.

Scattering gardens provide families with a place to scatter cremated remains, creating an option other than interment.

Director of Parks and Recreation Clive Buist said there were always plans to put this at the cemetery, but without any funding in place.

"A local gentleman has offered upwards of $50,000 to this project to provide families with another option," he said.

"This donation definitely puts us a few years ahead of schedule."

The donor wishes to fully fund the establishment of the garden and assist with the design. The garden will act as a memorial for his family member, and provide an area for the community to have the option of scattering and honouring loved ones.

The cemetery currently offers cremation interment in ground, or in one of the columbaria. Over the last five years, they have performed 225 cremation interments, a growing trend instead of casket burials, over the last few decades.

The area for the garden had already been set aside in earlier plans. It will be designed to reflect the heritage and current landscape of the cemetery, requiring little maintenance.

The creation of the garden will be regulated by the Registrar of Cemeteries and will require a number of regulations be addressed, including some bylaw reviews.

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Laura Secord has stories to tell, says descendant

Interactive trail following heroic trek will be longest in Canada

Penny Coles
Niagara Advance

Her ancestor is a relentless taskmaster, says Caroline McCormick.

The great-great-great-granddaughter of Laura Secord spent more than two years ensuring a legacy trail would allow more than 1,000 people to commemorate the 200th anniversary of the historic walk from Queenston to Beaverdams that defined the course of Canadian history. McCormick was also instrumental in seeing an important bridge built to ensure the historic trail was followed, and in organizing the event to honour her ancestor.

But she's not finished the "important work" begun by Secord, she says.

While the commemorative walk last June 22 was a significant event in War of 1812 bicentennial celebrations, "it was just one day," she says.

"Laura is really a conduit to so many more stories that are connected to her in some way."

As president of the Friends of Laura Secord, McCormick's task now is to ensure the stories are told as part of an interpretive trail, the next link to that defining day more than 200 years ago.

The group announced Friday at the Niagara Historical Museum in Niagara-on-the-Lake that a $75,000 grant from the Trillium Foundation will pay to research the content of those stories, and to develop a digital tour of the 32-km Laura Secord Legacy Trail.

It will be the longest interpretive trail in Canada, McCormick said.

"People will be able to walk with their smartphones, ear buds in, all or part of the trail any time, all year long, forever."

And while they're walking, getting their exercise, they'll learn some Canadian history along the way, she says. They'll learn about Secord, they'll learn about the history of women in Canada, and they'll learn about the First Nations people and their role in the War of 1812.

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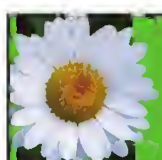

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Laureen Harper, wife of Canada's prime minister took part in the Laura Secord walk from Queenston to Thorold last June. It was a re–creation of the walk that Secord made in 1813 to warn the British of an impending attack by American forces during the War of 1812.Harper made a stop at Rodman Hall with Joe Robertson, chair of the board of trustees at Brock University, and Stuart Reid, director of the hall. Researchers are working on an interpretive element to the trail that will allow hikers with smartphones to learn about history and nature as they walk.

QMI Niagara file photo

Legacy trail will educate Canadians as they hike it

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The tour will also educate people about the geology, ecology and environment through which the trail passes, she says.

It will take about a year to complete, but to further promote it, the new Glendale mall, the Outlet Collection, has come onboard.

When the commemorative walk took place, those who participated had to use Taylor Rd, rather than follow the actual route of Secord, which would have passed through what was then a construction zone.

But when the mall opens, there will be banners proclaiming the history of the location and the symbolic leaf used to commemorate the walk will be painted on the floor at both ends.

And in addition to the huge number of people visiting the mall who will become aware of the trail, those in wheelchairs or moms pushing strollers will be able to do their 32 km, or as much of it as they choose, through the mall, hearing the stories "of the famous and not so famous people who helped to define this country" as they go.

Contributing as advisors to the digital tour's conceptual development were David Brown, associate professor of tourism and environment at Brock University, Tim Johnson, associate director for Museum Programs at the Smithsonian's National Museum of the American Indian, himself a Mohawk, and Larry McDermott, executive director of Plenty Canada, an Aboriginal heritage and environmental organization.

"There will be so much interesting content that people will be able to access and listen to and learn about in a unique way," says McCormick.

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Jr. B Thunderhawks 1 and 1 in weekend away action

Goaltender keeps T-hawks in the game

The Niagara-on-the-Lake Junior B Thunderhawks Lacrosse Club was out of town for two tough games this past weekend, winning one and losing one.

The team travelled to meet the current Canadian champions, Six Nations, and played with them for a period, before being schooled in an 18-3 defeat.

But the Thunderhawks turned it around two nights later in Elora defeating the always strong Mohawks 9-7.

Down 6-5 after two periods the T-Hawks rallied in the third period to come away with the victory.

Brennan Ferguson led all scorers with a goal and three assists with Curtis Print-up adding two goals, one assist and Austin Wright chipping in for a goal and two assists.

Rounding out the scoring for the Thunderhawks were Nick Snow, Max Antone, Blade Garlow and Connor Overstrom.

Ryan Wagner, Zac Dubuc and Cole Petrie each added assists.

The story of the game was once again rookie goaltender Keelan Buis who faced 53 shots, backstopping the Niagara team to victory.

Next home games for the T-Hawks are Saturday, May 10 at 7 p.m. against Windsor and Sunday, May 11 at 4 p.m. against Owen Sound. All games are played at the Virgil Meridian Credit Union Arena.

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With the growth in popularity of the stores promoting fair trade, the range of products has increased from coffee, tea, sugar, and chocolate to include jewelry, kitchenware, home décor, and household staples, says Ten Thousand Villages assistant manager Ellery Penner.

Fair trade is a means to create job opportunities that pay producers fairly, ensure safe working conditions are met, and uphold the dignity and value of each and every person involved, says Penner.

It functions on the principle of "trade, not aid" for those determined to help themselves and their families, she says.

Fair Trade Day at Ten Thousand Villages on Queen St. in NOTL, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., is a family event, as well as a chance to educate.

This year's theme is "Fair Trade People", focusing on both the producers and consumers of fair trade products.

Festivities include live music, henna art, delicious fair trade treats, prizes, story-telling, and more, says Penner.

For more information, call Ten Thousand Villages at 905-469-4582, or visit www.tenthousandvillages.ca/store/5100 or https://www.facebook.com/villagesniagara.

Doug Miller, Steve Goldberger and Penner MacKay play at last year's Fair Trade Day. Music will be a big part of Saturday's celebration. Photo submitted

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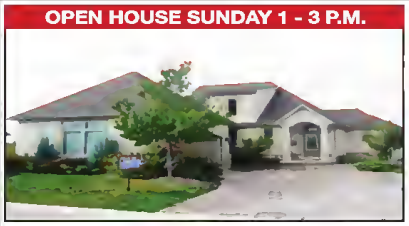

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Please note the original May 19 meeting has been moved to May 26, 2014.

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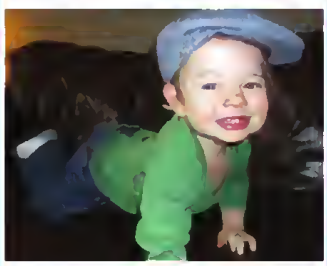

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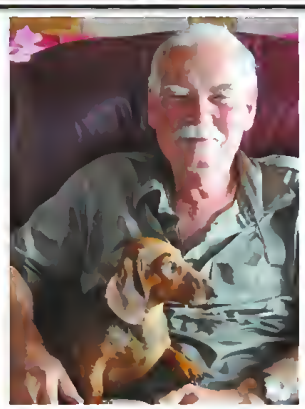

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Obituaries

CLARKSON, Pegi - Died peacefully, surrounded by family and friends on Thursday May 1st 2014 at Niagara Health Centre in St. Catharines. Pegi will be remembered for her love of ballet, her contribution to the formative years of the Shaw Festival and her love for getting together with good friends. Pegi was the daughter of Curzon and Betty Clarkson and was predeceased by her brother Rick (Alex) and will be sadly missed by her son Tim (Sarah), grandchildren Kate and Graham and partner Jim. The family will receive friends at 184 Gage Street, Niagara on the Lake on Wednesday, May 7th from 5 o'clock. A memorial service to celebrate the life of Pegi will be held at St. Marks Anglican Church, Byron Street, Niagara on the Lake on Thursday, May 8th 2014 at 1pm with a reception to follow. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Walker Family Cancer Centre would be appreciated. Memories, photos and condolences may be shared at www.morganfuneral.com.

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SLINGERLAND, Richard - Peacefully on May 2nd, 2014 at the Greater Niagara General Hospital at the age of 86. Cherished husband of Margaret Smith-Slingerland. Predeceased by his first wife Daisy (Andrews). Loving father of Gary (Kathie), June Pozzebon (Rick), Ken (Janice) and Jamie (Connie). Sadly missed by his devoted grandchildren Cindy (Jake Fast), Jeff (Elizabeth and her sons Josh & Kristopher), Matthew, Jordan and Aaron Pozzebon, Jena and Michael, Richard (Willow) and Rachel (Jared Goerz) and great grandchildren Sarah and Alex Fast. Predeceased by his eight brothers and sisters. Born at Niagara-on-the-Lake Cottage Hospital on June 12, 1927. Farmed in NOTL for over 50 years on Four Mile Creek Road. He also worked at Mason Dairy, Silverwood's Dairy, Brights Canning Co. and Ministry of Transportation. He served 25 years with the St. Davids Volunteer Fire Department and his family is United Empire Loyalists (1783). As a young man he served in the 44th Artillery Field Regiment Reserve. He was an avid hunter, fisherman and euchre player. His passion for music was unwavering. He played in a Slingerland Band, was a square dance caller and in later years volunteered his musical talents at Upper Canada Lodge. Richard was at **MORGAN FUNERAL HOME**, 415 Regent Street, Niagara-on-the-Lake where his family received friends on Tuesday, May 6th and Wednesday, May 7th from 2-4 and 7-9 pm. A service to celebrate his life will be held at St. Davids-Queenston United Church on Thursday morning, May 8th at 11:00. Interment will follow in the church cemetery. For those who wish, memorial donations may be made to the Canadian Diabetes Association. Memories, photos and condolences may be shared at
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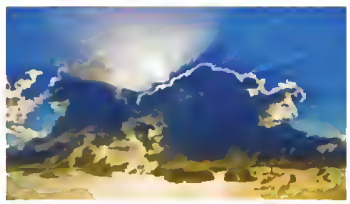

TRANTER, Dr. Roy - Our Dad, Roy Augustus Tranter, was born on January 24th 1921 in Niagara Falls. His Mum was Scottish, a Murdoch, and his Dad English, born in Gravesend, England. He spent his boyhood in Niagara-on-the-Lake, attending Niagara Public School and High School, where he met his wife to be, Barbara, who he affectionately referred to as "his bride" for the rest of their lives together. In his High School Year Book, he recorded he wanted to become a Dentist in Niagara-on-the-Lake. Following a year working in the mines in Cobalt, he attended the University of Toronto Dental School. He opened a dentist's office in town and he and Barbara raised five children. Through his practice he got to know many people of the town and made many lifelong friends. First and foremost for Roy was his pride in his family, to whom he was always very close. His five grandchildren gave him immense pleasure, and he would have been very proud to have met his one year old great grandchild, Noah. Roy is much missed by his children, Judy, Barbie, Tim and Mary, and in turn he much missed his son Jim. His grandchildren, Alisoun, Jennifer, Gillian, Greg, and Sam will miss his affection and the interest he took in their lives. Roy's family will receive friends at **MORGAN FUNERAL HOME** 415 Regent Street, Niagara-on-the-Lake, on Friday May 9th from 7-9 p.m. A service to celebrate his life will be held at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, 323 Simcoe Street, Niagara-on-the-Lake on Saturday morning at 11 o'clock. Interment will follow in the church cemetery. For those who wish, memorial donations may be made to the Niagara-on-the-Lake Hospital Foundation. Memories, photos and condolences may be shared at
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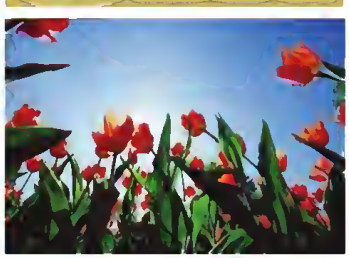

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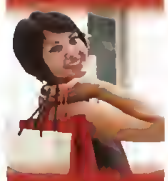

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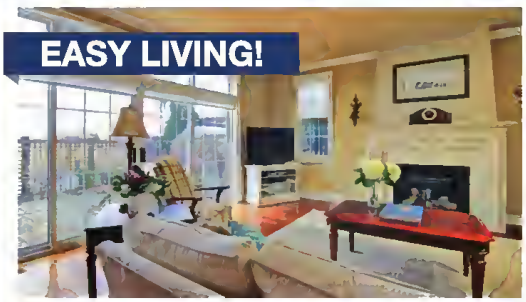

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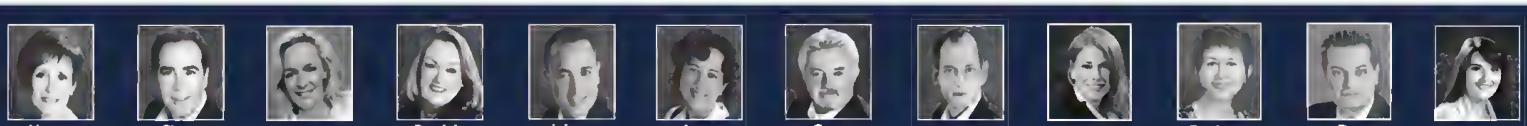

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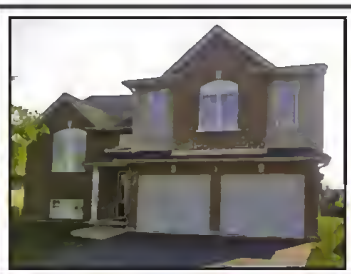

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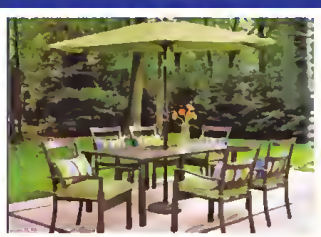

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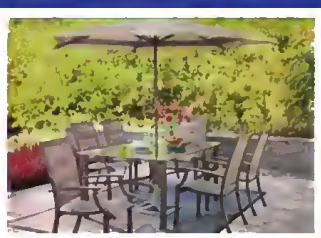

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